

VIRGINIA

GAZETTE.



With the freshest Advices,

Foreign and Domestic.

SPEECH of TOM TELLTRUTHIA, against
Virginia, and Bombastia.

SPEAKER,

THE Love of Truth obliges me to oppose the Motion, which you have heard made, but it shall be with all the Deference due to such big Names, as *Pbilo-Virginia*, and *Pbilo-Bombastia*. Was I easily intimidated, I shou'd be most heartily affrighted at the Confederacy, which it appears there is on their Side, by Mr. *Bombastia's* telling us that he is in Concert with his Cousin Mr. *Virginia*. For my Part I come fresh to this Debate, and for ought I know, I may stand single in my Notions, and desert them myself. For I have given neither my Bond, nor my Word, to serve any Party, and am ready to retract my Opinion to the very first who shall shew it to be false.

I agree with Mr. *Virginia*, that there is useless Lumber among the Clergy, and with *Bombastia*, that our Civil Officers are not all of them perfect, and that the extensive Union, if permitted at all, should respect the State, as well as the Church, and be Universal. For if *Dissenters*, who run hither from *Pennsylvania*, might be prevented from running away again to *Carolina*, by erecting a proper Number of *Pulpits* in their Life: So I conceive those discontented Members, and Refuse of our Communion, who run away to *Carolina* to be made *Magistrates* might be retained for the Emolument of this Country, by placing a sufficient Number of Benches for their Convenience. Yet notwithstanding this, I am against this Scheme of universal Toleration: which I shall offer a few plain Reasons.

There may possibly come a Time, when our Mother Country may be too much taken with other Projects to look any further after this Infant Colony; or when she may see her eldest Daughter grown big enough to take Care of herself. At the least we suppose such a Time for Argument's Sake, to have an Opportunity of considering how we should be able to subsist of ourselves, in such a Conjunction. Every State, I have heard, as well as the natural Body, receives in it's very Birth an internal Weakness, or Distemper, which will, one Time or other, infallibly bring it to a Period. That human Policy can do, is to make this natural Weakness as little as possible, and guard against the Malignity of the Distemper, when once imbibed. If I mistake not, *England* supported the *Barons's* Wars and Violences, formerly, and submitted the Nation to the Insults of Foreigners and neighbouring Kingdoms; and this same Weakness has been lately confessed, by the *Legislature of Great-Britain*, to be a Source of all our Miseries. The Prevalence of *Settlers*, in more modern Times, fomented Wars, and kept *England* too much embarrassed at Home to carry her Arms abroad, and was very necessary. Now, I take the *Slavery* established here to be rather a greater Source of Imbecility to the State, than the old English *Villainage*, or the late *Glanfip* of *Scotland*. And if we add that of the *Settlers* too, by an universal Toleration, I am afraid it will bring a greater Load upon our Constitution, than it will be able long to struggle with, and make it quite crazy, and fill it with deadly Symptoms of a short Duration. We have our *Slaves*, and *Pennsylvania* her *Settlers* and divided Interests: Let each, in God's Name, be content with her own Share of Infirmary. But if we must have *Settlers* and *Interests*, let us make a fair Exchange, and give her our *Slaves*. Why should we be so covetous of *Ruin*, as to dare to have all the Diseases of Government to ourselves, and leave two such Capital ones, as have each of them singly, in their Turn, been strong enough to let *Ursupers* on the Throne, and abolish the Constitution of *England*? One of these has been found necessary to be taken entirely away, and for the other, *Draughts* have been industriously provided in the Plantation of Colonies.

We hear much Talk of Numbers being the Strength, and Glory of any People, or of Wealth, as if they were the only Thing required to make it strong, and hand-some. A Government, it seems, is a Fabrick which cannot want Strength, and Beauty, but Bricks and Stones enough, no Matter of what Kind they are, or how many, or whether there be any Mortar to give them a firm Adhesion. In Opposition to this Way of building Governments, I think Multitudes as necessary as Materials, and Unanimity in Sentiments and Views, equally necessary as Cement. A State, composed of many little Parties, each with different Ends and Aims, and such as interfere with one another, is rather a disjointed Assemblage of various States, than one regular Whole. If therefore you will give me Leave to change the Allusion, I look upon Numbers of People, as a large Source of Water coming from neighbouring Springs, which by being collected must be a great River, but may be so scattered and lost in a Million of little Channels, as not to produce one, that is navigable.

Whatever Arguments are brought against any Innovation proposed, it is the Custom of some People to cry, "However, let us try, what Harm can it be to pass the Law?" It appears inconvenient after the Experiment has been made, cannot we repeal it?" Some Things are better learn'd from the Experience of others than our own; among which Things I reckon those, which concern Government, and the Affairs of Consideration in particular, of whose pernicious Nature we may see plentiful Proof in the History of our Mother Country. A Cancer may be stopped, it is said, if taken at it's first Appearance, but if you let it alone a while to spread, it will quickly destroy the Skill of the ablest Surgeon. For which Reason, I cannot but very much approve that Sentence of Dean *Swift*, which Mr. *Bombastia* has given us, though it was as lucky as to meet with his Recommendation. But in Relation to this Point, I will, if you please, tell you an old Story. Once upon a Time, a poor big-bellied Bitch ready to starve, and destitute of any Habitation, or Lodging, humbly intreated an old Dog, who would in all Love lend her his Kennel, only 'til she had littered, and her whelp should be out: Her Request was immediately granted by the compassionate old Dog. He appeared again, at the Time appointed, to demand the Restoration of his Kennel, but she put him off from Time to Time, with Pretences, that her dear tender Brood was not yet strong enough to go abroad, and endure the Inclemency of the Weather, and that it was not the Custom of her Family to resign to the weaker, and that if she thought herself capable of bringing into the World any such Puppies as would be able to stand at the Trouble to rear them: Upon which, what could the old Dog do, but troop off to seek a new dwelling Place, with his Tail between his Legs, muttering, all the Way he went, Curses and wife Maxims, between his Teeth, as *For take all Ingratitude, and beware whom you trust, or to that Effect, as you see at large in old *Æsop*.*

For the *Presbyterians*, if we could send the Church away, and have them alone, I should be very cordially for them, because this would quite take away the great Grievance of Church Tyranny, severe spiritual Jurisdiction, and harsh Discipline, which we have at present, and we should be completely easy under the most mild Government and gentle Treatment of *Presbyterianism*. But the Misfortune is, that the Church has a Right of Possession, and the Right of Eldership, and some Folks are so bigotted, as to think it as great an Honour to this Colony to be the Church of *England* Colony, as to

be the most ancient Colony, and that the *Dissenters* have Room enough to go a Congregation Hunting in other Colonies, where the Clergy of this will not pursue, or disturb them. Again, if we must have the *Dissenters*, I should be rather for importing them from *Scotland*, than *Pennsylvania*. Because I am apt to fancy, that this latter will only send such, as *she can very well spare*, and almost as *useless Lumber*, as that consigned to us by the *Bishops* in *England*, upon the Judgment and Recommendation of our own wise *Magistrates*, who commonly inspect it, before it goes from hence, and make Choice of it again after its Return. I remember a certain Writer says, there is nothing like Matter of Fact, and therefore I will shew, how *Pennsylvania* is like to furnish us with Preachers, the Sample which she has given us already, and we may be sure what comes after will exceed the Sample. This most celebrated Gentleman, who was sent for a Sample, has been very forward to shew his Talents, having published at well as preached a great Deal, by which every Man, who can, may judge of him, and his Abilities. And he who has Eyes to discern, will find in his Works not the least Tincture of

Nor has he ever been remarked by one Person of Taste and Knowledge, for any Thing extraordinary, but the boasted Length of his Harangues, a certain enthusiastic Heat, much named by himself *Patheos*, with which he pours them out, and an immense Quantity of exuberant Matter, with which he continually loads the Press.

If we admit the extensive Toleration, I apprehend all our Preachers both of the Church, and among the *Settlers*, instead of recommending Virtue and Piety to their Hearers, will get to Daggers drawing among themselves, and mauling one another, while we stand by and cry, *Halloo!* to it Boys! by Way of being edified with Recreation. This I am informed is a Diversion weekly exhibited by the *dissenting*, and contending Quotors of *Pennsylvania*, which does not seem calculated to diminish the useless Lumber among our Preachers, but I own may be agreeable to such, as go to Church or Meeting for Sport, and had rather be entertained than instructed.

After all, it must be confessed, that our Clergy are such an odd Race of Mortals, and cross-grained Set of People, that there is no dealing with them. If we continue them in Want, they will, some of them, it is likely, neglect their Studies, and do Things beneath their Character, and if we set them above Want, it is ten to one but they will lay out their spare Money in Books, and grow proud of their Learning. Then again some few of our Militia Gentry, and civil Officers, though they are not so fond of Feats of Chivalry, as to mistake a Windmill for a Giant, yet, warmed with Reading *infidel* Romances, are indeed grown such violent Church-Men, that they can upon Occasion mistake an honest simple Country Parson for a rotten Pillar of the Church, especially if he should happen to be so negligently wrapped up in Contemplation, as to forget pulling of his Hat with a—-and eh! how does your Worship do to Day! of your Servant Colonel! There are too a very small Number, who are not so over-nice, as to distinguish between a black Gown and a black Skin, but look on the one, to be as great a Mark of Disgrace; and as certain a Badge of Servitude, as the other. To remedy these Evils, suppose we should direct the Clergy so far to concur with the *Magistrate*, as to preach nothing, but what he directs, and compel them for Example's Sake, and to keep them under, once in a Twelve-month to wipe his *Shoon*. These seem very necessary and useful Injunctions, though they have been omitted hitherto. What think You? Would they not cure all our Complaints, and bring us Peace, and Contentment at the last? Let us do something, or other of this Kind, but let not our just Animosity against the Clergy, make us in our Heat overlook our own Interest, purely for the Sake of vexing them. For in the Dispute about establishing *Settlers* of all Denominations, however it comes about, the Clergy happen to be the People the least concerned, as having the least to lose, though it must be confessed, that they have the envied Advantage to be Ecclesiastics, and are voracious enough, God knows, to take all, that we are generous enough to give them.

Upon the Whole, as the Clergy seem to me to be a necessary Evil, I think, it is hard to give them bad Words, and nothing else; I therefore propose with Regard to them, that we either give them Pain, and Comfort together, or Prosperity tagged with something to humble their Arrogance; that is, that we either bestow Compliments upon them, and do nothing in their Favour; or else that we increase their Income, and abuse them virulently.

With Regard to Toleration I propose, that Care be taken, that we have not a Bit more of it than is unavoidably pinned down upon us by Act of Parliament, which may happen to be full enough, if not too much; for it is possible, that in this Point the Interest of the Mother may run counter to that of the Daughter.

* * Here Mr. Telltruthia, beginning to throw out several Personal Reflections, he was call'd to Order, and reminded, That whoever attacks another's Character, ought to pull off the Mask, and that the World may judge of his own: This Part of his Speech is therefore suppress'd, by Command of the Honourable the SPEAKER.

Remarks on the Virginia Pindar, continued.

WHAT I have hitherto said shews, that the poetical Banner, under which, our Author has lifted himself, is that, which belongs to the *Batbos*, or Society of *Sinkers*, the *Blackmores* and the *Herberts*, whom our Author professes to have in the most profound Veneration, and courageously rescues from the Insults of *superior Wits* (Pref. p. 8.) Among this Company the lowest Place is always reckoned the most honourable, which our Author has boldly taken to himself in the following Distich.

For I, of all the Race that fall,
Deserve the lowest Place in Hell. (P. 30.)

Think not, that I mention this to reproach our Author with Presumption. Far be it from me to find the least Fault with so Praise-worthy and humble an Ambition. On the contrary, all that I have farther to say, will, I hope, tend to confirm our Author in that glorious Seat, which He has so justly assumed to Himself. As He has made a full Declaration of his Title to the Monarchy of the infernal Regions, in the two Lines above-mentioned; so He has, in one single Line, happily defined the Extent of his Royal Prerogative.

Though Vanity is my Prerogative. (P. 120.)

And surely no Man can deny Vanity or Emptiness to be the proper and undoubted Prerogative of the *Sovereign of the Batbos*. But if any can or dare, I proclaim myself the King's Champion and here throw down my Gauntlet; being fix'd, resolutely fix'd (P. 117.) to maintain

maintain his Majesty's Person, Crown and Dignity, against all Opposers whatsoever.
So Sister Bess, and yet the King!

I believe the Reader begins to find by this Time, that I am one of those desultory Writers, who hop hither and thither, and up Hill and down Hill, and backwards and forwards, and Side-ways and all-ways; despising Order and Connection, for the sake of pleasing Variety and Confusion: And that by passing thro' any one Paragraph, he can by no Means guess where to have me in the next. And indeed, I speak it without Vanity, if I had not something of this amusing Knack; if I could not skip from one Thing to another, until I inclose myself in the Center of a Labyrinth, through which no Answerer shall be able to find his Way; I were very unworthy to draw a Pen, or write a Word, for the Cause, in Defence of which I am, to my eternal Honour, at this present engaged.

It may be expected that, instead of our Author, I should say, for the future, his Majesty, throughout this Performance; but as I do not intend to consider the Laws, which he may give to the Body over which He presides, nor any Acts of his Sovereignty and regal Power; but purely his Eminency as an Anti-sublime Writer; I shall not change my Style: However, it was necessary to premise this Reason of my Conduct by Way of Caution, lest I should have been suspected to have withdrawn my Allegiance from my Prince, immediately after having pronounced him my only true and rightful Ruler.

The greatest Mark of a Proficient in the *Barbous* is given by Butler, in his *Hudibras*: When speaking of certain fine Writers, He says, *their Muses*

*Did form them, tho' it were in Spight,
Of Nature, and their Stars, to write.*

To prove that our Author has this grand Mark to Perfection, and that no other ever wrote under so strong a Conviction of his own Inability to write, we need go no further than his Preface. And here indeed we may safely rest the whole Cause; but for the Reader's greater Satisfaction we will descend to other Particulars.

It is a Custom, with the Illustrators of other Men's Works, to compare their Author's Manner of Thinking and Expression with that of some renowned Name, on similar Occasions: But very few, if any, Passages in our Author can be paralleled by any; that are in Print: It is therefore but reasonable, that I have Recourse to the Heroes of common Conversation; whose remarkable Actions and Sayings are in every Body's Mouth, and whose Sentiments and Diction are often more extraordinary and singular than any which have appeared from the Press. Yet, after all, many Things in our Author will, no Doubt, be found to be without Parallel, and beyond all Comparison.

I can therefore only promise to begin with some of those profound Beauties which are of so compatible a Nature as to endure a Comparison.

And may Almighty Grace dispose those, whose Nature has animated with this sacred Fire, so kindly in the divine Altar! (Pref. p. 7.)

Here our Author allows a Man to be animated with a Fire, which wants kindling. This, as I take it, is exactly the Style of the Culinary Ladies, alias, Kitchen Wenches; who, when they have with great Art and Regularity framed a Pile of combustible Materials, do, with wonderful Elegance and Accuracy of Expression, denominate that Preparation, a *kind Fire*.

*Let Clouds with Vengeance big, burst o'er my Head,
And Volleys of red Thunder strike me dead.* (P. 1.)

I make bold to conjecture from hence, that our Bard, like the great Milton, is blind; may to equip him the better for a Poet, that he was born blind. For a Man born blind, who thought he understood Colours, notwithstanding his having been blind from his Birth, being asked, what red was like? Answered, like the Sound of a Trumpet. And our Author you see is of the same Opinion.

*My Soul! can this be I?
I, who just now imprison'd dwelt
In yonder World of Woe and Guilt!
Just now shudd'ring, trembling, sighing,
Startled at the Thought of dying!
Am I indeed the same?
Or is it all a pleasing Dream?* (P. 29.)

Here our Author, very refinedly, represents himself as doubting, whether he himself be himself; not knowing, but that he may only dream himself to be himself; and consequently as having Reason to fear, lest he should awake, and find himself not to be himself. This Thought is not easily parallel'd; he who came the nearest to it, was the honest Carman, who had his Oxen stolen from his Cart, while he slept. When he awoke, after a decent Time spent in rubbing his Eyes and staring, one while upon the Cart, and another while upon himself, he at length broke Silence and cried out, "Well! if I am *Sbenkin Davies*, I have lost a Team of Oxen; but if I am not *Sbenkin Davies*, Odds-bobs! I have found a Cart."

*'Til then, in native Nothing's Shade
I lay infinite Years unmade;
And but for thy creating Will,
Had slept in dreary Nothing still.* (P. 41.)

Here our Author prettily describes a Sleep that he had, which was prior to his Existence; and the Posture he was in while he, being *Nothing*, took a comfortable Nap under the Shadow of *Nothing*. This brings to my Mind the honest Teague; who complain'd, that some People had carried away his Friend in a Cart, tied his Neck to a cross Beam, with a Rope, and driving away the Cart, left poor Patrick standing upon *Nothing at all*. I cannot but observe here, that our Author by discovering the Shadow of *Nothing* (which exceeds all the so much boasted Discoveries of the Microscope) has demonstrated *Nothing* to be a Substance: And it is plain from hence, as well as many other Parts of his Work, what a wonderful Performance we might expect to see; would the Author think of obliging the World with a Treatise on the *Actions and Qualities of Nothing*. For my Part, as he has told us, that *Nothing* has a dreary Appearance to the Eye; I must own I should be glad to know too, how it affects the Nose and the Palate. For I begin to think it an Error, and a grievous Slander now, to say as some vulgar People do not scruple to do, that *Nothing* has no Savour.

*Unwearied the dear Theme pursue;
Still view'd, yet still beyond their View.* (P. 44.)

If this has ever been equal'd, it must have been by the Custom-House Officer, who inserted in his Journal, *Seen upon the Coast one Ship as far off as I could see, and a Sloop a little farther.*

[To be continued.]

HAGUE, January 16.

THE Marquess del Puerto, Ambassador of Spain, has received an Express from his Court with the News, that Don Pedro Stuart y Portugal, younger Brother of the Duke of Berwick, (who had already distinguished himself against the Moors, by taking, about two Months ago, two Algerine Ships in the Seas of Catalonia) has taken off Cape Vincent an Algerine Man of War, called the *Dantzick*, of 60 Pieces of Cannon and 564 Men, which, in Company with another large Ship that sheer'd off, was cruising in Quest of some Spanish Register Ships. The Engagement continued four Days, from the 28th of November last to the 2d of December. The Algerine Commandant hung out the White Flag the second Day, but the Crew obliged him to continue the Combat, and did not strike 'til they were on the Point of sinking. There were 194 of them killed, and 320 made Slaves, including the Arraz or Commandant, the Officers, and 16 Renegades; and 50 Christian Slaves on Board were set at Liberty. The Spaniards, in the Whole, had but three Men killed, and 27 wounded, amongst whom there was not any Officer. This is attributed to the Conduct of the Commander, who, to save the Men, contented himself with reducing them by Cannon, without coming to close Quarters; and with whom the King is so well pleased, that he has created him Chef d'Escadre. His Majesty has recompensed the other Officers in Proportion; the Sailors of each Ship (there being another in Company with Don Stuart) are gratified with a Month's Pay; and Pensions are allowed to the Wounded, and to the Widows of those who were killed in the Engagement.

Amsterdam Jan. 17. The magnificent Stone-Bridge, composed of three Arches, situ-

ate on the Heregradt, between the Royal Palace and the Rue de Leyde, fell down suddenly Yesterday, about Six o'Clock in the Evening. Many Persons who were at the instant passing over the Bridge, which was one of the most frequented in the City, were buried under the Ruins, but we cannot yet learn the exact Number. This unhappy Accident has occasioned the more Surprise, as the Bridge appeared very solid and substantial, and was almost new. A few Moments before it fell, a considerable Number of Chaises and other Carriages had passed over.

L O N D O N,

Dec. 5. This Day was presented to the House of Commons a Petition of the Prisoners in the King's Bench, since followed by others, in Behalf of themselves and all others confined for Debt in the several Goals of the Kingdom, praying for Relief by an Act of Grace.---All were ordered to lie upon the Table.

Letter from Genoa, November 30, 1751.

On the 22d there was heard not only in several of our Palaces, but in divers private Houses, such an hideous Crack or rustling Noise, as if their very Foundations were loosened. This shocking Alarm continued 'til the 24th Instant; Workmen however, were immediately employed to prop and support them, to prevent, if possible, their total Demolition. What happened in our Port, created an equal Terror, for the Waves swell'd to that prodigious Degree, that we were apprehensive of the Loss of all our Ships which were then riding at Anchor. The Centinels who were posted at all our Ramparts unanimously declare, that they saw, in the dead of Night, a Light, like that of a prodigious Fire, which seem'd to arise out of the Ground. The repeated Shocks which were felt throughout the whole City, were equally perceptible throughout the whole Extent of our Coasts.

---It is very remarkable, that about the Time of these Phenomena at Genoa, prodigious Floods, produced by Lightning and Thunder, happen'd in several Parts of England.

Dec. 15. A Gentleman that took Lodgings at a private House near Leicester Fields by the Name of Dunn, was found hanging by his Garter to a Press in his Bedchamber. He had the Evening before sent a Chairman to an Acquaintance (who was not to be found) with a Note, in which was wrote 'Dear Sir, Tho' I have not the Happiness of an Intimacy with you, I hope you will favour me with 5 Guineas 'til next Week, as you were a Witness of my being entirely stript of all I had last Night. Your not complying with this will ruin for ever, your humble Servant G. D.'

Dec. 21. A fine Monument erected in the North Isle of Westminster Abbey to the Memory of General Guest was opened, with this Inscription:

Sacred
To those Virtues
That adorn a Christian, and a Soldier,
This Marble perpetuates the Memory
Of Lieutenant-General JOSHUA GUEST,
Who clos'd a Service of sixty Years
By faithfully defending EDINBURGH CASTLE
Against the Rebels, 1745.

Dec. 15. Died Henry St. John, Esq; late Lord Viscount Bolingbroke, in the 79th Year of his Age, at his Seat at Battersea, by whose Death that ancient Seat, with the Manor, and a large Estate, descends to his Nephew, the Lord St. John, a young Nobleman now on his Travels abroad.

His late Lordship having distinguished himself early in the House of Commons, was soon after the Accession of Queen Anne, made Secretary at War, which he resigned in 1708, and two Years after was made Secretary of State, and one of the Privy-Council: On July 7, 1712, the 11th of that Reign, he was created Baron St. John of Leidar Tregeze in the County of Wilts, and Viscount Bolingbroke in the County of Lincoln, with Remainder, for Want of Issue Male, to Sir Henry St. John his Father, and the Heirs Male of his Body; also, Oct. 24, 1713, was constituted Lord Lieutenant of the County of Essex; but in 1714, first of George I. his Honours were forfeited by his Attainder, nevertheless he was afterwards pardoned as to Life and Estate, and came to England. His Lordship married for his first Wife, Frances, Daughter and Coheir to Sir Henry Winchcomb, of Bucklebury in Berks, Bart. his second Lady was a Foreigner, but she died about two Years since, and left him without Issue.

He was well known in the Republick of Letters; and the Earl of Orrery, in his Life of Dean Swift, thus characterizes him as a Writer. "Lord Bolingbroke had early made himself Master of Books and Men: But in his first Career of Life, being immerg'd once in Business and Pleasure, ran through a Variety of Scenes in a surprising and eccentric Manner. When his Passions subside by Years and Disappointments, and when he improved his rational Faculties by more grave Studies and Reflection, he shone out in his Retirement with a Lustre peculiar to himself, though not seen by vulgar Eyes. The gay Statesman was changed into a Philosopher, equal to any of the Sages of Antiquity. The Wisdom of Socrates, the Dignity and Ease of Pliny, and the Wit of Horace, appear'd in all his Writings and Conversation."

In Allusion to the new Act of Parliament relating to the Tobacco Trade an humorous Advertisement appeared in the Papers:---"To the Dealers in Tobacco and Snuff: Gentlemen, a Tobacconist in a considerable Trade, is willing to quit Business directly, in Order to serve you in the Capacity of a swearing Clerk, on the following Terms, viz. Two Hundred of you for one Guinea per Year each, and will keep two running Footmen which shall call on you twice a Day, to fetch and carry Certificates; and the Person will attend at the C---m-H---e, and swear from Sun-rising to Sun-setting. N. B. It is better one Member should perish, than the whole Body be cast into Hell."

Uncommon natural Curiosities seen this Month in London.

1. A Dwarf from Glamorganhire in his 15th Year, 2 Feet 6 Inches high, weighing only 12lb. yet very proportionable.

2. A Negroe, who by a most extraordinary and singular Dilatation and Contraction of the deltoid and biceps Muscles of the Arm, those of the Back, &c. clasps his Hands full together, throws them over his Head and Back, and brings them in that Position under his Feet; this he repeats backwards or forwards as often as the Spectators desire, and with the greatest Facility.

3. A female Rhinoceros, or true Unicorn, a Beast of upwards of 8000 lb. Weight, in a natural Coat of Mail or Armour, having a large Horn on her Nose, 3 Hoofs on each Foot, and a Hyde stuck thick with Scales Pistol Proof, and so surprizingly folded as not to hinder its Motion.

4. A Crocodile alive, taken on the Banks of the Nile in Egypt, a Creature never seen before alive in England.

Dec. 29. M. le Cat, a famous French Surgeon, being sent for to one Charles le Her, who had the great Bone of his Leg corroded by a Caries, instead of Amputation, the only Method hitherto used, took the Bone entirely out, and having healed the Wound, Nature, as he expected, supported the Loss in such a Manner that the Man walks perfectly well without Pain or Lameness.

Jan. 11. Yesterday was tried, and found guilty, before the Bench of Justices at Westminster Hall, the famous Stroud, who has perfonated so many Characters, and gone by so many Names. This Fellow had formerly enjoy'd a very plentiful Fortune, which he found Means to spend, and then had Recourse to Sharping, in Order to support his Extravagancies: He had taken in a Taylor for a Suit of Velvet Cloaths trimm'd with Gold; a Jeweller for upwards of 100*l.* in Rings and Gold Watches, which he pawn'd; a Coachmaker for a Chaise; a Carver and a Cabinet-maker, for Household Furniture; a Hosier, a Shoemaker, a Hatter, and one of almost every Branch of Business, to the Amount of 500*l.* He sometimes trick'd in the Character of a Gentleman, attended with Livery Servants; at other Times he appear'd in the Character of a Gentleman's Steward; and there is scarcely any Character he did not personate, in Order to defraud, as appear'd by the Evidence in Court. Their Worships deem'd him a Rogue and a Vagabond; and he was to receive Sentence this Day.---He was dress'd in Second Mourning; and made a Speech in his own Defence upwards of ten Minutes.

Edinburgh, Dec. 30. Last Thursday an Express arrived here from London, with an Account, that his Majesty had received Information that there is Reason to apprehend that a Dutch Vessel, called *Ruygen Hoff*, of Amsterdam, commanded by Jan Westerdijk, was expected to arrive very soon from Constantinople, having the Plague on Board, and that Directions had been given for preventing her being received in any Port in Holland, and that his Majesty had given Orders in the strongest Manner, that all possible Care may be taken to hinder the said Ship from being admitted into any of the Ports of Great Britain; whereupon Orders were dispatched by the Commissioners of the Customs to all their Officers, and by the Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces, to all the Troops quartered along the Coast to give them ready and hearty Assistance in putting these Orders in vigorous Execution, so as to prevent the said Ship from landing in any Port in Scotland. The above Intelligence was at the same Time sent off by the Right Hon. the Lord Provost of this City to the different Royal Burroughs in this Kingdom.

WILLIAMSBURG, April 3.

The Lilly, Thomas, from St. Kitts; Capt. Ogle, and Capt. Douglass, from the Streights;
The Sandwich, Hazlewood, and Elizabeth, Seaton, are arrived at London, from York
River.

The Publisher of this Paper being at a very considerable Expence in
carrying it on, requests the Favour of his Customers to send him their Subscrip-
tions for the last Year, as soon as possible, that he may be the better able to
continue it. — Those likewise who have been otherwise indebted to him for
some Time, are desired to favour him with their respective Ballances. —
Several Persons, who have no Dealings with the Printer, having sent Adver-
tisements to be inserted in the Gazette, with a Promise of sending the Money
soon after, but neglected so to do; they are hereby inform'd, that no such Ad-
vertisements will be for the future regarded. —

ADVERTISEMENT S.

From the Council Chamber, March 31, 1752.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Persons concerned in any Caveats, That the Causes
upon the Council-Docket will be proceeded upon immediately after the Court of
Oyer and Terminer in June; and all Parties who have any Suits depending, are required
not to fail giving their Attendance, and to be ready at that Time to prosecute, or defend
the same. N. Walpole, Cl. Con.

Virginia, ff.

By the Honourable ROBERT DINWIDDIE, Esq; His
Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and Commander in Chief, of the
Colony and Dominion of Virginia :

To all Sheriffs, Constables, and other His Majesty's Liege People, to
whom these Presents shall come. Greeting.

WHEREAS Guy, a Negroe Man Slave, belonging to George Purcell, about two
Years ago being convicted of Felony, in the County of Northumberland, broke
the Goal of the said County, and is fled from Justice: The said Guy is of a Yellow
Complexion, much like a Mulatto, about 5 Feet 6 Inches high, and is thought to be
in the County of Frederick, and to pass for a Free-man by the Name of Nicken, he plays
on the Violin. And whereas Dick, a Negroe Man Slave, belonging to William Hut-
chings, of the County of Lancaster, about five Months ago ran away from his said
Master, and refuses to surrender himself although Process of Outlawry hath issued
against him, according as the Law directs; and there is good Reason to suspect, that
the said Dick intends to escape out of this Colony; he is about 5 Feet 10 Inches high,
a strong active Fellow, and can play on the Fiddle :

THESE are therefore in His Majesty's Name, to command and require all Sheriffs,
Constables, and other His Majesty's Liege People, within this Colony, to make diligent
Search and Pursuit, by Way of Hue and Cry, within their several Counties and Pre-
sidents, after the said Guy and Dick; and them, or either of them having found, to ap-
prehend and carry before the next Justice of the Peace, to be dealt with according to Law :
And I do desire the Governors of the neighbouring Colonies and Provinces, to be aiding and
assisting in apprehending and bringing the said Offenders to Justice, hereby promising a Re-
ward of Ten Pounds, for apprehending the said Guy.

GIVEN under my Hand, and the Seal of the Colony, at Williamsburg, this thirteenth
Day of March, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Two, in the Twenty Fifth Year of
the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King GEORGE the Second.

ROBERT DINWIDDIE.

STOLEN out of Col. Richard Kennon's Stable, in Charles-City County, a Sorrel
Horse, 14 Hands and a Half high, branded on the near Buttock T A, and has
three white Feet. Whoever brings him to Col. Richard Kennon, or to me in Surry County,
shall have a Pistole Reward.

Augustine Claiborne.

April 3, 1752.

STRAY'D from Mr. Cole's Pasture, near Williamsburg, on Tuesday Night last, a
middle-sized dark Bay Mare, branded imperfectly resembling an O, on the near
Buttock, has been lately dock'd, and has the Hair on one Side of her Jaw cut very close. She
paces and trots, and has been us'd to draw in a Carriage. Whoever brings her to Mr.
John Palmer, in Williamsburg, shall receive Half a Pistole Reward.
N. B. She was bred near King-William Courthouse, and 'tis likely is gone upwards
towards West-Point, or Claiborne's Ferry.

IMPORTED in the Ship Kitty, Capt. Dixon Commander, in the Year 1750, two
Boxes, mark'd TP with a small Cross between, Number 1. 2. containing Wool-
len Linens, Hats, and other Things of great Value; as the said Ship came into York
River, it gives me Reason to imagine they may be lodged with some Merchant that Way.
Whoever will give Intelligence of the said Goods to the Subscriber, living in Hampton, so
that they may be had, shall be handsomely rewarded, and all Charges paid, by

Thomas Pennell.

CAME to the Subscriber's Plantation, in Surry County, about the first Day of June
last, five Head of Cattle, viz. a red and white Cow with a Bell on, a Heifer, and
two Steers about 3 Years old, of the same Colours, and a black and white Cow; they
are mark'd with a Crop in each Ear, and a Nick in the Left. The Owner may have
them, on proving their Property and paying as the Law directs.

Edmund Ruffin.

N. B. The said Cattle have been posted according to Law.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, living in Caroline County, a small black Mare,
with a large Star in her Forehead, branded on the near Buttock X. The Owner
may have her of me, on proving his Property, and paying as the Law directs.

William Cammock.

March 21, 1752.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, in Cumberland County, a bright Bay Mare, with a
Switch Tail, branded on the near Buttock TN, in a Piece. The Owner may
be informed of her, by applying to me, at my House, on Guinea, in the said County.

John Boslock.

To be SOLD, on the 20th of this Instant, for ready
Money,

THE Ordinary lately kept by Mrs. Thornton, deceas'd, on the Main Road from
Williamsburg to Claiborne's Ferry, about 3 Miles from the Ferry, by

Joseph Watkins, Administrator.

STRAY'D from the Subscriber, living at New-Quarter near Williamsburg, a Mare,
about three Years old, of a darkish Colour, not broke, branded on the near Buttock
TD, but not very plain, has a very short Tail, and paces. Whoever brings her to me,
or to Mr. Benjamin Davis, at Furnace's, shall have Half a Pistole Reward.

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Thomas Dosewell.

ANY single Man, capable of teaching Greek, Latin, and the Mathematicks, who
can be well recommended, may meet with good Encouragement, by applying to
the Subscriber, in Prince-George County.

Theophilus Field.

From the Council Chamber, March 17, 1752.

THE Governor and Council, this Day, taking into Consideration the Delay of
Justice in the County Courts, which they have Reason to apprehend is chiefly
owing to the too great Number, and Neglect of Justices; to remedy the said In-
convenience and Obstacle, and expedite the Business of the said Courts were pleased to
Order, That the several County-Court-Clerks attend the Governor, on the 25th of
April next, with a List of the Justices who have qualify'd themselves, of those who have
refused, and their Reasons for such Refusal.

N. Walpole, Cl. Con.

To be SOLD, at Auction, on the first Day of June
next, on the Premises, pursuant to the last Will of
James Rookings, for Payment of his Debts,

A TRACT of Land, lying on James River, between the Mouths of Ward's and
Flower de Hundred Creek, containing 150 Acres, more or less, a Dwelling-House,
4 Rooms below, a large Passage, and two Closets, 2 Rooms below and two Rooms above,
Dormant Windows, Brick Chimneys, and a Brick'd Cellar the whole Length of the
House; another House, 24 by 16, two Rooms below and two above, Sash and Dormant
Window, Brick Chimney, and two Closets, a Kitchen 24 by 16, underpin'd, and Brick
Chimney, a Quarter 20 by 16, Brick Chimney, a Stable 20 by 12, two Store-Houses,
plank'd and shingled, one 20 by 12, the other 28 by 18, a Meat-House and Dairy, 20
by 12, a good Brick Oven, with many other Conveniences, as Fruit Trees, &c. by the

Executors.

King & Queen, March 20, 1752.

To be SOLD,

ONE Thousand and Eighty Acres of good Land, lying in the County of Lunenburg,
on Toxahab Creek, joining the Lines of Baker, and Stunks, purchased of Mr.
Charles Stunks, purchased of Mr. Charles Irby, by Arthur Pryor, deceas'd, the Patent to
be taken out in the Purchaser's Name, or good lawful Deeds to be made by the said Irby,
before the 10th Day of June next, or after, when required, one Half the Money to
be paid down, the other Half twelve Months after. Any Gentleman inclinable to pur-
chase may know the Price, and by Direction may be met with at any convenient Place,
to be treated with at any Time, by

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John Wallry,
Christopher Pryor, } Executors.

March 8, 1752.

RAN away from the Berry, the 8th of this Instant, viz. John Brown, a Scotchman,
born at Leith, a well-set smooth-fac'd Man, aged about 24 Years.

Samuel McDowell, born at New-Port-Glasgow, aged about 32 Years; wears his own
black Hair, and has a large black Beard, talks broad Scotch.

John Charles Stoffenburg, a Poland, aged about 27 Years; a pretty tall Man, talks
a little effeminate. They took a Five Oar'd Deal built Yawl, pretty low built forward,
with two Oars, Rudder, and Tiller, with Partners for two Masts, painted in the Inside
with a Pearl Colour. Whoever stops the said Runaways, and brings them and the Boat
to the Berry, at Sheppard's Warehouse, shall have a Guinea Reward, for each of them so
taken, besides what the Law allows, paid by

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James Belcher.

Williamsburg, March 25, 1752.

THIS is to give Notice to all Persons that are indebted to the Estate of James
Shields, deceas'd, that I have empower'd Mr. Thomas Carter, of this City, to collect
the Debts, and give proper Receipts for the same, which I desire they will discharge to
him as soon as possible; their Compliance herein will much oblige

Their humble Servant,

Henry Withersburn.

March 26, 1752.

RAN away, on Saturday the 21st of this Instant, from William Byrd's, Esq; at
Westover, two Servant Men, belonging to the Subscriber; they are both Wellmen,
by Trade House-Carpenters and Joiners, viz. James Morris, a short well-set Man,
of a brown Complexion, with his own short dark colour'd Hair: William Blatyn, a
small sprightly Fellow, stoops a little, and wears a black Wig. Had on when they went
away, blue Kerley Pea-Jackets, dark-grey Waistcoats, blue Breeches, and coarse Yarn
Stockings. They are suppos'd to be gone towards Carolina, and may pretend to be Sea-
faring Men.

Whoever apprehends and brings them to William Byrd's, Esq; or to the Subscriber, living
in King-William County, shall have Five Pistoles Reward for each, besides what the
Law allows,

Harry Gaines.

Just PUBLISH'D, and to be Sold at the Print-
ing-Office,

THE Sinfulness and pernicious Nature of Gaming :

A SERMON, preached before the GENERAL ASSEMBLY, at Williamsburg,
March 1, 1752. By William Stith, A. M. Rector of Henrico Parish. [Publish'd
at the Request of the House of Burgesses.]

THIS is to give Notice, That Mr. Richard Bryan, living in King George County, is
most excellent at curing the *Black Passion*, or the *Dry-Gripes*, the Cure of which
he is dextrous in, to Admiration; for he can give Ease in a very little Time, and
has often perform'd the Cure with one Dose, after the Patient had been given out as
incurable, by some very eminent Physicians; and never has yet fail'd of any he took in
Hand.

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March 16, 1752.

STRAY'D from the Subscriber, in York Town, a dapple grey Horse, about 13
Hands and a half high, with a short Tail, trots and gallops, but has no Brand as can
be remember'd; he went away the 1st York Court Day, in Company with Horses belong-
ing to Col. Dudley Digges, was seen a little above Williamsburg, and I have heard since,
that he swam over Chickabony Ferry. Whoever brings him to me, shall have half a
Pistole Reward.

John Payrat.

Hampton, March 18, 1752.

I GIVE this public Notice, That I intend to embark for Great-Britain, in May
next; and therefore desire all Persons who have any Demands against me, to bring
in their Accounts, to receive immediate Payment; and those who are indebted to me,
to bring or send their respective Ballances to Williamsburg; where I shall attend, from
the 15th of April until the last Day of the General Court.

John Hunter.

N. B. My Business will be carried on as usual, until my Return, by Mr. James
Balfour, who will be properly empower'd for that Purpose.

J. H.

To be RUN for, at Dudley's Ferry, in King and
Queen County,

A PURSE of the Value of 32 Pistoles, by any Horse, Mare, or Gelding, each carry-
ing 130 Pounds, on the first Monday in April.

Robert Dudley.

N. B. This was by Mistake last Week advertised 32 Pistoles.

A SINGLE Man, well recommended, and capable of teaching Children to read and write, may meet with Encouragement by applying to the Printer.

To be SOLD, by the Subscriber, living in Prince George County, on the Premises, on the second Monday in August next, to the highest Bidder, for ready Money,

FOURTEEN Hundred Acres of Land, containing both valuable high and low Grounds, affords good Water, good Pasturage, and is well-timbered with large Oak, Pine and Poplar, whereon are three good Plantations, in good Order for Cropping; and the Manor Plantation is a very handsome Situation, with the following Conveniences, viz. One Dwelling-house, 38 by 25, containing 4 Rooms and 4 Closets, with two Brick Chimneys, plaster'd and White-wash'd; also another Dwelling-house, 38 by 18, with a Stack of Chimnies in the Middle, two Rooms on a Floor, and a large Closet, plastered and white-wash'd, a good Dairy, Meat-house, Smoak-house, Kitchen, Quarter, Spinning-house, with a Brick Chimney, one 40 and one 32 Feet Tobacco Houses, a large well-fix'd Store, with several other convenient Houses and Orchards; and on each of the other Plantations are two 32 Feet Tobacco Houses, an Overseer's House, and Negroe Quarters; likewise Orchards, and good Water.

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Thomas Eldridge.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, living at King & Queen Court-house, a white Horse, with some grey Spots about him, he is about 14 Hands high, paces slow, but is neither dock'd nor branded. The Owner may have him of me, on proving his Property and paying as the Law directs.

Thomas Dudley.

N. B. The said Horse hath been already posted in the County, according to Law, and was, by an Order obtained from William Taliaferro, Gent. appraised to the Value of Fifty Shillings, Current Money.

Caroline County, July 11, 1751.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, a small grey Horse, about 4 Feet 3 Inches high, branded on the near Buttock I C. He came hither about the latter End of March. The Owner may have him of me, on proving his Property and paying as the Law directs.

Thomas Madison.

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Feb. 29, 1752.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, living in Amelia County, a large grey Mare, somewhat Fleabitten about the Head; she is suppos'd to be very old, her Brand unknown; also a black Filly, belonging to the said Mare, the Filly is suppos'd to be a Year old next Spring. The Owner may have them of me, on proving his Property and paying as the Law directs.

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John Pride.

N. B. They are both valued at Three Pounds, Current Money.

March 20, 1752.

THERE is in the Possession of the Subscriber, in Falmouth, King George County, a middle-fix'd Bay Horse, with a Blaze in his Face, Snip Nose, a short Sprig Tail, and branded on the near Buttock I B in a Piece. The Owner may have him of me, on proving his Property and paying Charges.

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Daniel Campbell.

February 12, 1752.

THERE is at the Subscriber's Plantation, in Southampton County, a small Bay Mare, branded on the near Shoulder nearly thus $\odot$. The Owner may have her of me on proving his Property and paying as the Law directs.

Elias Forts.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, in Albemarle County, a middle-fix'd Bay Mare, branded on the near Buttock S. The Owner may have her on paying as the Law requires.

George Stevill.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, in Cumberland County, a Grey Mare, with a large Star in her Forehead, branded on the Buttock IMP. Valued at 1 l. 15 s. The Owner may have her on paying as the Law directs.

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William Terill.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, in Cumberland County, a bright Bay Mare, with a Star in her Forehead, branded on the near Buttock F E. Valued at 40 s. The Owner may have her on paying as the Law directs.

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William Bond.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, in Cumberland County, a middle-fix'd Bay Mare, with a small Blaze, three white Feet, some Saddle Spots, and branded on off Buttock R C. Valued at 3 l. The Owner may have her on paying as the Law directs.

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John Witch.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, in Cumberland County, a dark Bay Mare, with a Mealy Nose and a small Star in her Forehead, branded on the near Buttock S. Valued at 5 l. The Owner may have her on paying as the Law directs.

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Joseph Price.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, in Cumberland County, a bright Bay Mare Two Years old, unbranded. Valued at 1 l. 5 s. The Owner may have her on paying as the Law directs.

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Edward Daniel.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, in Cumberland County, a dark Bay Mare, with a large Star in her Forehead, her near hind Foot white, many Saddle Spots, and branded on the near Buttock N D. Valued at 1 l. 10 s. The Owner may have her on paying as the Law directs.

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Edward Daniel.

RAN away from the Ship *Hetty*, now lying in James River, Two Servant Men, viz. John Colgrave, a large well-set Fellow, of a brown Complexion, and much pitted with the Small-Pox; he has been seen in Roanoke.

March 10, 1752.

Richard Staples, by Trade a Shipwright, of a middle Stature, brown Complexion, thin Visage, and much pitted with the Small-Pox, and has been seen in Gloucester.

Whoever will secure the said Run-aways, or either of them, and give Notice thereof to the Subscriber on board the said Ship, to Mr. Charles Stewart, or Mr. Robert Blauw, Merchants, in Norfolk, or convey them on Board the said Ship, shall have Two Pistoles Reward, besides reasonable Charges.

James Buchanan.

WHEREAS there has been, lately, sundry valuable Commodities stolen out of particular two Cafes of Razors, 4 in the Set, with Tortoise-shell Handles, marked on the Blade Looker; also some China, Glass-ware, &c. Any Person that will give Information of the above Goods, so as they may be had again, shall have a Pistole Reward; or any Person that may have bought any of them, not knowing them to be stolen, may have their Money again, with Thanks, from

Thomas Yalls.

STRAY'D from Queen's Creek, in York County, about the last Day of March 1752, a middle-fix'd dark Bay Mare, being then very big with Foal; she was branded on the off Buttock +, and on the off Shoulder with a Stroke right down thus |, she trots and gallops with good Spirit. Whoever brings her to me, shall have a Pistole Reward.

Robert Armistead.

THE Subscriber intends (God willing) for England, by the last of June next. All Persons indebted to me, or that have any Demands against me, are desired to ballance Accounts.

Surry County, Feb. 26, 1752.

Samuel Peck.

FOUND by the Subscriber's Boy, on the main Road between Cabin-Point and Swan's-Point, a Piece of Gold. The Owner proving his Property by describing it, may have it again, on paying the Charge of this Advertisement.

Charles Nisfen.

COMMITTED to York Goal, on Wednesday last, Two white Men, suppos'd to be Servants, who say their Names are John Price and Francis Rofi: John Price, aged about 18 Years, is about 6 Feet 10 Inches high, of a thin Village, wears a Cap, and has on an old white Cotton Waistcoat and Breeches, and an Oznabrigg Shirt.

March 13, 1752.

Francis Rofi, aged about 23 Years, and about 5 Feet 10 Inches high, wears his own Hair, has on, likewise, an old Cotton Waistcoat and Breeches, and an Oznabrigg Shirt. Their Owners may have them, on paying Charges to

Robert Scheild, jun. Sheriff.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, living in Goochland County, a middle-fix'd Black Horse, with a Star in his Forehead, and branded on the near Buttock I H. The Owner may have him of me, on proving his Property, and paying lawful Charges.

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James Gresham.

THERE is at the Subscriber's Plantation, in Essex County, a dark Brown or Chestnut colour'd Horse, 4 Feet and a half high, he has a long Sprig Tail, some white Hairs in his Forehead, and is branded on the near Buttock E L. The Owner may have him of me, on proving his Property and paying as the Law directs.

Francis Smith.

TAKEN up by the Subscriber, a small Sorrel Gelding, with a Star in his Forehead, branded on the near Buttock I A. The Owner may have him by applying to the Subscriber, living below Slate-River, in Albemarle County, on paying as the Law directs. The said Horse having been already posted in the said County, according to Law, was, by an Order this Day obtained from Mr. Samuel Jordan, appraised to the Value of a l. 15 s. Current Money.

John Fehr.

ANY Person qualified to keep an Apothecary's Shop may hear of good Encouragement, by applying to the Printer.

t. f.

Stafford County, March 2, 1752.

AS I have near 30,000 Acres of extraordinary good fresh Land, in Fairfax and Prince William, which I would willingly rent out to honest Tenants, I have empowered Mr. John Wiff, jun. at the Town of Alexandria (or Belhaven) in Fairfax, to shew the Lands and agree on the Terms, with such Persons as apply to him to rent the same, for three Lives, or 21 Years, and hereby engage myself, and my Heirs, to perform whatever Agreements he enters into on that Account.

t. f.

John Mason.

IF there are 600 Subscribers for my Abridgment of the new Laws by the last of the next General Court, the Copy shall be sent to the Press within a Month after the Acts of the approaching Session are printed, that I may add them, and make it complete: But as I shall wait no longer, if the Subscription is not by that Time filled up, those who have subscribed shall have their Money returned, which I should not have troubled myself with, if I could have thought of any other Expedient to secure myself against the base Usage I met with from the Subscribers to my former Abridgment, who left above 1200 of them on my Hands, tho' I had sent them, at a considerable Expence, to the several Counties where they lived.

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John Mercer.

RAN away on Tuesday Se'nnight, from the Subscriber, a Servant Man, named Thomas Norris, by Trade a Taylor; he is about 5 Feet 9 Inches high, well-set, of a swarthy Complexion, has a Scar on his Forehead, his Cloaths are, a light coloured Cloth Coat and Breeches, a double-breasted Plaid Jacket, black Stockings, and a short dark grizzled Wig: He has taken some other Cloaths with him, and a Pair of Boots. It is imagined he is gone to Carolina, having been seen on James River since his Elopement. Whoever will bring him to me, shall have Two Pistoles Reward if taken in this Colony, or Five if in any other.

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Philip Gryma.

To be SOLD on reasonable Terms, by the Subscriber,

THREE Hundred and Seventy Five Acres of choice, plantable, well-timber'd, and chiefly low Land, fronting the Rivanna River, near Mackunck Creek, joining Robert Adams's, Robert Horseley's, and Painter's Lands, once the Property of, and settled by James Whaley, deceased, then in Goochland County: Also 377 Acres of choice Land, and very advantageously situated, for raising of Stock, in Nansemond County, about 15 Miles from Suffolk. Any Person inclinable to purchase Part, or all the said Lands, may treat with me, at any Time in Norfolk, or from the 15th to the 20th Days of next April, at the House of Mr. Weiburn, in Williamsburg.

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Alexander Rofi.

TO be SOLD, at the Printing-Office, a great Variety of Bibles and Common Prayer Books, of different Sizes, neatly bound in Turkey and gilt.

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